

SEPARATED FIFTY FIVE YEARS AND MEET AGAIN

Two Sisters Meet in Los Angeles After Having Been Strangers More Than Half Century.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 7.—Two sisters, born over three score and ten, and both pioneers in the west, were reunited yesterday in a little sister from home, between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, after a separation of fifty-five years.

These sisters were Mrs. Mary Louise Turner Crismon of Salt Lake City, aged seventy-three years, and Mrs. Mary Stewart, formerly of Los Angeles, aged seventy-five years. The meeting was marked by the simplicity which has characterized their lives as pioneers in the west. There was no emotional outburst, but the tears which quietly trickled down furrowed cheeks, were eloquent witnesses of the joy that filled their hearts.

"Really is that you, Mary?" "Yes, it's me, Emma."

"Well, how you have changed!" "Yes, fifty-five years have made a big difference in both of us, Emma."

The dialogue, which ensued when Mrs. Crismon stepped out of the car, ended at the Stewart home, where they were met by the two who were separated in such other arms.

Mrs. Crismon was brought down to Los Angeles by her son-in-law and daughter, M. and Mrs. Dan S. Spencer. Mr. Spencer is assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon short line, with headquarters at Salt Lake City.

In the early '50s, shortly after the first gold excitement in California, the two sisters came from Salt Lake City with their father and mother to the coast. The trip was made all the way on horseback.

After a residence in southern California for several years, the younger sister, contrary to her older sister's wishes, went back to Salt Lake City, again making the trip on horseback. That was fifty-five years ago and not until yesterday did the sisters again see each other.

While Mrs. Crismon knew that her sister was a resident of California, she did not know her address.

On stepping from the train yesterday, Mr. Spencer instituted inquiries among old-time residents and soon found that Mrs. Stewart lived on a farm between here and San Bernardino. The meeting followed.

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PHILADELPHIA TO BE OPERATED

New Company is Being Organized to Take Over Property in Burro Mountains.

PHILADELPHIA, N. M., April 7.—The United States Copper company, organized in 1906, since 1910, has been sold at the price of \$100,000,000, and the stock of the company is being sold at the price of \$100,000,000. The Philadelphia Copper Mines company, organized in 1910, has been sold at the price of \$100,000,000, and the stock of the company is being sold at the price of \$100,000,000.

The United States Copper company, organized in 1906, since 1910, has been sold at the price of \$100,000,000, and the stock of the company is being sold at the price of \$100,000,000. The Philadelphia Copper Mines company, organized in 1910, has been sold at the price of \$100,000,000, and the stock of the company is being sold at the price of \$100,000,000.

Under the plan of the new organization, the stockholders will extend the bonds for three years, and before that time expires it is believed the majority of this amount may be liquidated by stock of the new company at par or above. The balance of \$100,000,000 can be raised and liquidated by the sale of the new company's stock at par.

The new company's capitalization is the same as that of the Philadelphia company, and by selling the stock at par and paying for the property with stock at par on the exchange plan as outlined, it makes a strong organization that will not only give each Philadelphia stockholder full value for every dollar invested, but leave plenty of treasury stock which can be sold under this arrangement for the additional capital required.

The United States Copper company will carry on the development of the mine by the chain drill process under the supervision of expert talent fully acquainted with the geological formation and mining conditions of the district, and at an early date will start production from the ore now in sight in the mine, which production will be increased from time to time as fast as warranted by the new developments.

The mines are now well equipped with modern steam and gasoline plants located at the main, north and south shafts, with capacity for producing twenty or more tons of ore per day from a depth of 1,500 feet. The steam, water, equipment and buildings are all new, having been installed by the Philadelphia Copper company during the recent years and have never been exceeded. All that is required to give these mines a decided paying basis is raising the equipment and stock of the ore bodies known to exist at work already done on the Philadelphia and surrounding mines.

MUCH INTEREST

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MORTUARY

Services for Mrs. Zollinger

In French and Lockhart's chapel at 1415 North Broadway, were held the funeral services for Mrs. C. N. Davis, at 1021 East Copper, who died Sunday, following an illness with pneumonia. Rev. Mr. McGehee of Los Vegas conducted the services. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Wells

Funeral services for Mrs. R. W. Wells were held in French and Lockhart's chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. McGehee of Los Vegas officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Wells, who is an officer of the Santa Fe in Chicago, arrived from that city last night to attend the funeral.

RENEGADE INDIAN WILL BE PURSUED BY TROOPERS

Indian Department Finally Takes Notice of Queho, Murderous Piute and Will Run Him Down.

San Bernardino, Cal., April 7.—The federal government will take part in pursuit of Queho, the renegade Piute, who since last October has been roving the eastern end of this county, Nevada and Arizona. Word has been received from the commissioner of Indian affairs that his department will at once take a hand in the hunt, aided by the war department.

This means that the renegade troopers who were long pursued in the mountains of Nevada, finally coming to the land, the squares of the band participating in the fight, will be detailed to run down Queho.

There seems to be no reason to doubt that the renegade will be given a difficult time in eluding a fight. The troopers have come fresh from their pursuit of the Washoe renegades, and in that hunt got acquainted with all the wiles of the savage. They are under orders to give no quarter if Queho shows fight.

It is believed that the Indian traitors have the renegade located. A freshly killed horse has just been found on the Arizona side of the Colorado, near the Gold Bug mine. It is said that the carcass has several stabs missing, showing that it was killed for its meat.

EASTBOUND LIMITED IS CARRYING MANY PEOPLE

Eastbound Santa Fe train No. 1, an exclusive Pullman train, is carrying hundreds of passengers from the Pacific coast in the car just at the present time. No. 4 this afternoon is running in two sections and will run in two sections again on Sunday. Two sections were run last Tuesday, making a total of three extra sections for six days. Three weeks ago the Pullman people added a second section to No. 1 to be run on Tuesdays and Fridays. Business has picked up since that time, however, and extra sections may be run any day in the week. Extra sections will be run on Tuesdays and Fridays until business resumes normal conditions again.

TENNESSEE FAVORS INCOME TAX
Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—A resolution authorizing the income tax amendment to the federal constitution was adopted by the Tennessee senate yesterday. The house adopted a similar resolution several days ago.

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TEACHER OF TODAY HAS BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITIES

Field is Not Overcrowded and Profession is Not Unmanly; Every Year Widens Scope of Work.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 7.—Prof. Ernest J. Lickley, director of Compulsory Education in this city, in a recent article, points out that for the young man with political ambitions there is no greater field of opportunity today than the teaching profession. Mr. Lickley's article in part follows:

"Every year widens the scope of educational work, every year sees more men drawn from educational circles to fill positions requiring expert knowledge of economic and social conditions. For in our present complex economic conditions, the teacher without experience and expert knowledge is not wanted for any position. And each year sees a more general recognition of the teacher as authority on these subjects; that is the reason candidates for mayors and governors are beginning to hear the names of teachers."

"One advantage accrues to this profession, an advantage not to be matched by many other professions to-day, that is, that the field is not overcrowded. This is the result of the idea generally prevalent that teaching is unmanly—the fellow in college calling on his girl would far rather tell her he is studying for the law or medicine than to say he is preparing himself for teaching. Another reason for the scarcity of men is the fact that the youth who undertakes a normal training today is uncommon. There are no other young men who are taking that course and are forced to go through the school term more or less alone, or entirely in the company of girls."

"To be sure, a man has to make a humble start in this profession, but the great doctor does not achieve greatness through the first sore throat patient, any more than does the eminent lawyer obtain his standing and reputation through the first case he is brought before in the police court. And at the beginning of his apprenticeship the young man usually makes his first mistake, through lack of ambition and energy."

"Of course the specifications of a good teacher are higher today than they were fifty years ago. Where yesterday teaching was a step to law practice, today legal knowledge is a step toward efficient teaching. Men used to read law when their day's work in the school room was done with the hope of getting out of the teaching profession, now they read it to include in their actual work of teaching. The special teacher, working in parental schools, coming in contact with laws every day of his life in the different cases that fall to his hand, needs an accurate knowledge of the conditions under which he is working."

"The medical branch of education is a more or less new one. The possibilities of that department are as yet unexploited, but it is gradually assuming a more intricate part of our educational system, so that a man may well study medicine along with arithmetic if he wishes to master all the phases of the profession. The young doctor who receives his practice in a large city is in a position to attract public attention and recognition, but to increase his own knowledge and usefulness through the history."

"Viewed, then, from the field of politics, sociology, literature, and scientific research, the man who goes early into the teacher's profession and is willing to toil through the years of initiation in the rank and file of grade teaching is in a position not only to attract public attention and recognition, but to increase his own knowledge and usefulness through the history."

braries and laboratories of the educational system.

"One thing, however, is essential in the young man who would enter the teaching profession. He must possess the soul and spirit of the missionary. If he seeks only the money and fishes he can never become the successful teacher or the great educator. He is doomed to failure before he begins."

HAGERMAN ELECTS DRY MAYOR AFTER CONTEST

One Vote Was Majority Which Decided Fate of Office. Personal Mention of Peas Valley People.

Hagerman, N. M., April 7.—C. W. Majors, prohibition candidate for mayor of Hagerman, was elected April 4, just winning over E. L. Jones, candidate for mayor on the citizen's ticket, by one vote. A. M. Elmer, prohibition candidate for alderman, and J. S. Wrasidlo, candidate on the citizen's ticket, were elected by a small majority. This was the closest and most exciting city election that has ever been held here. Both sides worked all day and feeling ran high. The New Mexico Trading company applied to the city council for a franchise to wholesale beer, but was refused. This was the issue in the election today, the prohibition party electing a mayor and one alderman and the other side only electing one alderman.

W. A. Peters has a gang here at work on the bridges near here. Affairs are growing fast and will be ready to get inside of two weeks.

Some of the fruit growers have smothered their orchards when they thought their fruit was in danger of being killed by cold weather. But no fruit has been killed and the process is being continued.

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My Position is This:

If you can afford to buy anticipation I have naught to say. Continue with the tailor-man and his word-pictures of how you will (?) look in the fabric you pull from the little pile.

But if you would have a garment with all the earmarks of "custom made" at a third to one-half the custom price, I present my case strong in the conviction that

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will give you the actual satisfaction which the tailor-bound man anticipates but seldom realizes.

In these ready-for-service clothes the final result is before you—and the tortures of the "try-on," the delays and disappointments are eliminated.

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